

## Bunge Elected SBP In Large Turnout

John Bunge was elected student body president for the 1973-74 school year over Ken de Bronkart by a vote of 428-335, announced SBP Jerry Lawrence last night in Buhr Lounge.

Other students elected for positions are Fred Waldstein, vice president; Cathy Osterbur, corresponding secretary; Cari Becker, recording secretary; and Doug Mason, treasurer.

"There was an extremely large turnout in the election," said Lawrence, "and this is encouraging for student government next year."

ON LEARNING of his victory, Bunge said, "I just want to say thanks to all the people who helped me in my campaign. I hope the unity of the people behind me continues through next year and grows to include the whole campus."

The election of the new officers concludes a week-long selection process that began last weekend with the student body president nominating convention.

The student body president nominating convention opened Friday evening, March 30, in Knights Gymnasium with an address by Cedar Falls Mayor Jon Crews.

Following Crews' speech, juniors Carroll King, Jim Ehmen and Ken de Bronkart and sophomore Shelley Trom were placed in nomination.

PRECEDING THE CONVENTION'S first ballot, an effort

was made to suspend Rule 9 of the convention. Rule 9 states that all candidates must file nomination papers before 6 a.m. Friday, March 30. The motion to suspend Rule 9 was defeated. Because of a procedural difficulty, a second motion to suspend Rule 9 was put to the convention. This was also defeated.

On the first ballot of the convention De Bronkart received 81 votes; Ehmen, 56; Miss King, 16; and Miss Trom, 3 votes.

Following the first ballot, the convention was adjourned until 7 p.m. Saturday evening.

AFTER THIS SESSION a special meeting was called so the candidates and some of their supporters, along with the news media, could clarify procedural problems of the convention. The meeting dealt with the motion to suspend Rule 9 of the convention and Ehmen's ineligibility for the nomination.

It was explained that if a motion is made to suspend the rules of the convention, it cannot be discussed. The motion has to be voted on as soon as it is seconded. Traditionally, it has been that candidates be placed in nomination, even if ineligible, with the understanding that they decline the nomination at the second session of the convention.

SATURDAY AT 7:15 P.M. the convention reopened with acceptance and declination speeches of the candidates. De

Bronkart accepted the nomination but Miss King and Miss Trom declined. Ehmen also declined, giving his support to junior Gary Benck.

A motion was then made to suspend Rule 9 of the convention, which prohibited additional nominations from the floor. The motion carried.

Benck was then nominated from the floor, as was junior Fred Waldstein. After these final nominations, a motion was made that nominations be closed. During the discussion of this motion, a discussion followed on the floor and from the chair about the various nominees.

Following this discussion, Benck declined nomination and put his support behind Waldstein. Waldstein addressed the convention and accepted the nomination. The convention then moved to recess until Sunday.

AT 2 P.M. SUNDAY the convention began once again with acceptance and declination speeches from the candidates who had been nominated Saturday. All declined but De Bronkart.

Following these speeches, a motion was carried to suspend Rules 1 and 9 of the convention.

At this time junior John Bunge and sophomores Marjorie Burton and Bob Youngblood were nominated from the floor.

Each gave an acceptance speech except for Miss Burton, who was not present at the convention.



John Bunge(right) is the newly elected student body president. He defeated Ken ("Kink") de Bronkart(left) by a vote of 428-335.

NOMINATIONS were then closed. Youngblood addressed the convention and declined.

A vote was then taken to select two candidates for the student body to vote on. On the first ballot Bunge received, 76; De Bronkart, 75; Miss Burton, 18; and Miss Trom, 11.

Upon the rules of the convention, the top two candidates need two-thirds of the vote and the second nominee needs 50 per cent more than the third candidate. Therefore, Bunge and De Bronkart were declared to be the two candidates eligible to run for the office of student body president.

## Unanimous Decision Fills Security Officer Vacancy

The position of chief security officer, left vacant since Steven Garrett's resignation in February, has been filled, according to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

Cannie (Bud) Potter, 37, of Waverly was unanimously chosen for the job after being interviewed by several students, staff and faculty members. He started work Monday as a full-time security officer over a staff of 13 student employees.

Potter, who retired from the U.S. Air Force in March, brings to Wartburg 20 years experience as a Tech Sergeant in the Air Force's security police and as an instructor in its dog training program.

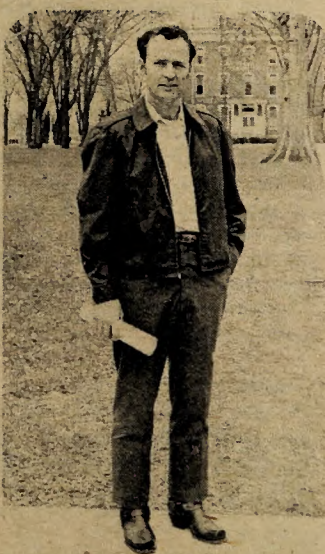
"I find the people very pleasant and the campus a comfortable

place to work at," Potter said.

Potter was interviewed by President John W. Bachman, Fredrick, Director of Student Affairs Dr. James Moy, and Jerry Jensen, director of the police science training program at Hawkeye Tech.

Students involved in the selection were juniors Fred Jensen, Gary Benck, Doug Goodwin and Joe Young; sophomores Nella Von Dohren and Sherri Peters; and freshman Drew Flathmann.

Along with the interviewing committee were Al Kammeyer, operations and maintenance; Sam Michaelson, professor of English; Norm Doty, head resident of Grossmann Hall, and Mrs. Arlene Slack, head resident of Centennial Hall.



Cannie (Bud) Potter

## Band-Aid Follies in Final Area Concert

For those who missed the popular Band-Aid Follies when it was staged March 22-24, there will be a second chance for area residents—at least for part of the show.

The European-bound Wartburg band will present its last Waverly area concert of the season, before departing for the Continent, in Neumann Auditorium here Sunday, April 8.

The show will be the band's tour program, a part of which is billed as a concert-production

and which features excerpts from the Band-Aid Follies.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the auditorium box office that night. Activity tickets will be honored.

The first half of the band's program will consist of traditional band music and the last half will feature acts from the Follies.

Composers represented in the first part include Sousa, Mendelssohn, Ginastera, Morton Gould and others.

The second half will highlight jazz, pop music, comedy and both vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles.

Under the theme, "Travel Through the U. S. A.," it will feature a Dixieland Band, the dancing Follies Dollies, square dancers, country western music, vocal soloists junior Jim Moeller and freshman Dennis Lodin, and freshman piano soloist Cindy Eichorn.

The band leaves on its first European tour ever April 13 and will return May 17.

## Lenguadoro Resigns To Enter Business

James Lenguadoro, Wartburg's first full-time financial aids director, has resigned, effective May 20, to enter the sporting goods business in Waverly.

A new financial aids director is expected to be announced in the near future, according to college officials.

"I'll miss my associations with the students and faculty at Wartburg and at other schools," Lenguadoro said, "but this is an excellent opportunity for me." "I'm happy I'll be able to stay in Waverly."

Lenguadoro was appointed financial aids director at Wartburg in the summer of 1967 and for a year divided his time between that office and admissions counseling. The following year he became the college's first full-time financial aids director.

Under his administration, Wartburg's college-funded scholarship budget grew from \$83,495 to \$270,375; federal student aid programs were increased from \$181,698 to \$692,531 and the total aid program jumped from \$734,294 to \$1,816,203.

The growing financial aids program is designed to help meet rising costs for students. During

his six years in that office, Lenguadoro saw the college's annual cost to students rise from \$2,320 to \$3,250, necessitating the development of a number of new aid programs.

He has also been active in national, regional and state financial aid organizations, including serving on the first Iowa Tuition Grant Advisory Council, 1970-72, and the Ethics Committee of the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aids Directors and becoming a charter member of the Iowa Association of Student Financial Aids Directors.

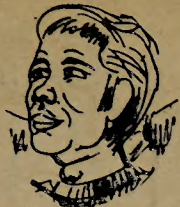
Currently Lenguadoro is on the joint Iowa Tuition Grant and Iowa State Scholarship Advisory Council, the executive committee of the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aids Directors and is president of the Iowa Association of Student Financial Aids Directors.

Lenguadoro, a 1952 Wartburg graduate, came back here in 1963 as an admissions counselor. He previously was athletic director and basketball coach at Rockwell-Swaledale.

He received his master's degree in physical education from the University of Iowa in 1960.



# SBP



This being my last effort as a columnist, it is, I think, in order to thank those persons with whom I have worked closely this year. I wish to thank them for their assistance and, more important, for their part in making this a rewarding experience for me.

During the course of the year much criticism has been leveled at our program of student social activities. While some criticism is perhaps justified, Bruce Loesch and Sue Leech performed well in the position of Social Activities Director. Working with limited resources and a confusing bureaucracy, both organized activities that were enjoyed by a large number of students.

More important for the future, both were involved in our efforts to establish the activities director as a paid administrative position. Bruce

also made a number of other proposals that will insure a better activities program next year.

Several of the candidates in this year's election have suggested a continuation of Senate's Human Issues and Values seminars. The first such seminar--on penal reform--was well received by students and faculty, and was largely the responsibility of Tom Guy. It should also be noted that Tom organized and led the new freshman orientation program. The enthusiasm now being shown for next year's orientation is an indication of the fine job that he did getting the first orientation program off the ground.

Even though the performance of last year's Ombudsman was a hard act to follow, Alana Miller, Al Rudie, Jerry Swanson, and Mark Wilson served effectively in the new tripartite position. As a result of their efforts, the office continued to represent the interests of students with college administrators.

As I have mentioned elsewhere, Ken de Bronkart contributed much to student government this year. His work with the film series and refrigerator rental program helped to make these successful Senate services. He was also a valuable participant in the

Senate and on SAFE.

Another newly initiated service--the Senate Film and Speaker Program--was directed by Mike Esterday. Through his work, campus organizations and classes were able to compliment their schedules with varied resources.

Because the merchandise offered by Arabus was sold at a minimal profit, the Senate depended heavily on a volunteer staff. Jeff Preston, Phil Bauer, Judy Fenton, and Jeanna Tendall all gave generously of their time to keep the store open. Phil also assisted Tim Gannon, who ran Arabus for the Senate, with the management of the store's inventory.

In addition to their work for Arabus, Judy Fenton and Jeanna Tendall served this year as Senate secretaries. Theirs was a thankless job, made more aggravating by my frequent errors.

In addition to those persons I have mentioned, many other students have contributed in ways large and small to student government this year. Their efforts have resulted in a better year for the entire Wartburg community.

--Jerry Lawrence

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I got my first real exposure to politics this past weekend. If the SBP Nominating Convention is any reflection of how politics really is, sorry, but I'd rather do without it.

I don't see the real purpose of all the name-calling and accusations of the past weekend. To call people some of the names I heard Friday and Saturday is horrible. There are other ways to criticize than behind-the-back name calling.

If there are criticisms to be made, let them be made through the proper channels like the newspaper, radio editorials or mature debate with the people involved.

Let's be more considerate and ethical when dealing with people's integrity.

Sally Magnuson

Editor:

I, as an individual concerned about keeping the word "Christian" meaningful to today's world, would like to share with you some parts of an article written by Paul Tillich in his book, "Shaking of the Foundations."

"Jesus does not impose religion and law, burdens and yokes, upon men. We would turn down His call with hatred if He called us to the Christian doctrines or to the Christian morals . . . . Jesus is not

the creator of another religion, but the victor over religion; He is not the maker of another law, but the conqueror of law . . . . Forget all Christian doctrines; forget your own certainties and your own doubts, when you hear the call of Jesus. Forget all Christian morals, your achievements and your failures, when you come to Him. Nothing is demanded of you -- no idea of God, and no goodness in yourselves, not your being religious, not your being Christian, not your being wise, and not your being moral. But what is demanded is only your being open and willing to accept what is given to you, the New Being, the being of love and justice and truth, as it is manifest in Him whose yoke is easy and whose burden is light . . . ."

"Believe me, you who are religious and Christian. It would not be worthwhile to teach Christianity, if it were for the sake of Christianity . . . . We call Jesus the Christ not because He brought a new religion, but because He is the end of religion, above religion and irreligion, above Christianity and non-Christianity. We spread His call because it is the call to every man in every period to receive the New Being, that hidden saving power in our existence, which takes from us labor and burden, and gives rest to our souls . . . ."

"... Our actions would be more creative, more conquering, conquering the tragedy of our time, if they grew out of a more profound level of our life. For our creative depth is the depth in which we are quiet."

Gail Langholz

Editor:

The members of WPAC wish to thank everyone who helped us and donated to the fast held in January. We requested the American Friends to spend at least part of the money we raised at the Quang Ngai Hospital. The AFSC is currently working on a new fund raising project designed to aid all victims of the war in Viet Nam and will be using the rest of the funds in this project.

The following is a portion of the letter sent to WPAC and all Wartburg students by AFSC to thank us for our efforts:

"Your check for \$1539.74 was received with much glee. That's an incredible amount of money to be raised in a time when the majority of people in the country are supposed to be apathetic. A part of that money probably will go to Quang Ngai, where it has become increasingly important to train Vietnamese to take over the responsibilities for rehabilitation. There are more than 55 Vietnamese people working there now, many of them past patients in the hospital itself . . . ."

"We still, of course, have a few Americans there to train in the areas of medical treatment, physical therapy, and prosthetics manufacturing. The Vietnamese have been rather ingenious in the development of the latter, using left-over war materials, such as destroyed planes, as raw materials, and the development of a special dye which would make the artificial limbs Vietnamese rather than Western. . . ."

"Your hours of hard work will certainly be appreciated."

Thank you.

WPAC  
Mary Jo Loveland

# ????? What's Up?????

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**FRIDAY, APRIL 6**  
3-5 p.m. Social Field Work Seminar, TV Room.  
3 p.m. May Term in France, Fuchs Lounge.  
8 p.m. Castle Singers and Chamber Orchestra, Neumann Auditorium.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 7**  
All day. Meistersinger Band Festival, Music Building, Neumann Auditorium, Knights Gym.  
Golf meet, Central College, away.  
Track meet, William Penn, here.

10:30 a.m. Delta Kappa Gamma, Conference Room.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Parents Committee, Fuchs Lounge.  
12 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma, Castle Room.  
1 p.m. Baseball, Loras, away.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 8**  
10:30 a.m. Worship service, Buhr Lounge.  
1-2:45 p.m. Mixed recital, Voecks Auditorium.  
4-5 p.m. Foreign Language, Castle Room.  
7:30 p.m. Navigators, TV Room.  
8 p.m. Wartburg Band Concert,

Neumann Auditorium.

**MONDAY, APRIL 9**  
8 a.m. Term exams begin.  
9 a.m. Special Methods, P.E. 415, Conference Room.  
2-5 p.m. Dr. Rogness, Conference Room.  
4 p.m. Teacher Education Committee, Fuchs Lounge.  
5 p.m. Sunday Worship Committee, Fuchs Lounge.  
6 p.m. Powder Puff Football winners, dinner, Castle Room.  
7 p.m. Bible Study, Fuchs Lounge.  
7-8 p.m. Music recital, Voecks Auditorium.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 10**  
4 p.m. Educational Policies Committee, Conference Room.  
5:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa, TV Room.  
6:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa, Castle Room.  
8:30-10 p.m. Sharing in the Word, Fuchs Lounge.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11**  
Seniors, pick up graduation announcements, book store.  
11 a.m. Physical Education staff, Conference Room.  
1 p.m. Baseball, Minnesota, away.  
3 p.m. Tennis, UNI, here.  
6:30 p.m. Basketball Players' Banquet, Castle Room.  
10 p.m. Worship service, Danforth Chapel.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 12**  
4 p.m. Term exams end.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 13**  
Four weeks begins for Choir and Band.  
12 noon. Faculty staff luncheon.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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## So It Goes

By John Becker

THE FOLLOWING is dedicated to all my fellow student teachers and all future student teachers. It was written by one of my students. (The spelling is from the original.)

**STUDENT TEACHERS ARE BETTER!**

Student teachers are better than the regular teachers. This is true because it gives the students a change from their regular teacher. Student teachers do things different from other teachers and it is fun to have different ways of doing things.

The student teacher is usually nervous on his first day in front of the class. You can tell this because of things he does. For instance, he might drop the eraser or chalk, sort of stutter in his speech, and other little things. I think this is normal for a student teacher to do because every student teacher that has been in front of me teaching has been nervous in these ways.

Now, if the other teacher would be teaching then the class would sort of settle down for a boring day.

Student teachers do other things that are different from the other teacher like the student teacher might talk about things that relate more to the student's age group and thus make class more interesting. Or they might yell at students different than regular teachers do.

The student teacher is more interesting because of his age. Most student teachers are in college and the high school students are probably going to be in college sooner or later, so the student teacher can tell you about college and what is like. In turn, the students can help him, if the student teacher wants some help in thing he does wrong.

Now, you are going to say "I think student teachers are stupid because of things they do." But, I think you shouldn't knock the student teacher until you have been up front of class and teaching as he is doing.

To conclude if you are still against student teachers, then you either hate student teachers really terrible or you didn't understand my theme.



## Life of Christ Musical To Preview Tonight

An original musical dealing with the life of Christ will help the Wartburg Castle Singers and Chamber Orchestra celebrate Holy Week when they appear in concert here April 6.

The musical is entitled, "The Good Life," and was written by Richard Wilson, the second production of his to be premiered by the Singers.

Done completely through the medium of music, it begins with the birth of Christ and highlights His life up to the time of the Resurrection.

Curtain time for the performance will be 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. They may be purchased at the auditorium box office the night of the performance.

CASTLE SINGERS is composed of 41 Wartburg students who are versatile performers. In order to get into the organization, they must be able to dance, act

and play an instrument as well as sing.

Their repertoire ranges from the Broadway musical to such off-beat pieces as the medieval liturgical drama "Herod." Most recently, they performed Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

THE CHAMBER orchestra, one of Wartburg's newest musical organizations, has appeared with the Singers in productions of "A Christmas Carol" and "Amahl."

Made up of just seven talented musicians, it has presented chamber music concerts on campus and has appeared with the college's Chamber Choir in programs both off and on campus.

Wilson, 37, is president of Wilson-Driak, Inc., a creative service company in the advertising field. During the past 15 years, he has written more than 1,000 musical commercials for radio and television.



Editors for next year's student publications have been selected by the Committee on Publications and Radio. They are (front to back) junior Linda Gohlke, editor of the Castle; freshman Bill Gibson, renamed editor of the Trumpet; and freshman Cynthia Gruhn, editor of the Fortress. Not pictured is junior John Kuziej, station manager of KWAR, who will retain his position next year.

## Communication Major Approved

A new major in Communication has been approved at Wartburg College and will be implemented next fall.

While under the jurisdiction of the speech-journalism-drama department, the new major will involve a number of departments.

The major consists of nine courses taken in the areas of oral communication (speech), visual communication (art, education and English) and written communication (English and journalism). In addition, three elective courses may be taken from any department so long as each course deals with communication (for example, Introduction to Computers and Programming or Principles of Interviewing).

The new major is designed to broaden career possibilities for students in such areas as public relations, radio, journalism, sales, personnel, interviewing and organizational communications.

## Senior Recitals, Public Invited

Three senior recitals will take place in the Liemohn Hall of Music Auditorium Sunday, April 8. The public is invited.

Pianists Dixie Clefisch and Janet Severson will perform at 1:30 p.m. Miss Clefisch will play works by Chopin, Schumann and Haydn, and Miss Severson will play compositions by Scarlatti, Kabalevsky, Schubert and Philipp. In addition, the two will do a duet by Bach.

At 3 p.m. mezzo-soprano Susan Foltz, accompanied by junior Susan Klopfer, will sing works by Brahms, Cesti, Faure, Debussy, Gold, Menotti, Dello Joio and Bernstein.



Five Regent Scholarship winners, who will enter Wartburg next fall as freshmen on full tuition grants, were honored recently in the Castle Room along with their parents. They are (l-r) Diane Samuelson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Samuelson; Robert Helgeson and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Helgeson; President John W. Bachman; Tressa Ralya and Mr. and Mrs. Ralya; Roberta Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roth; and Julie Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vogel.

## Revision May Mean New Options

In an attempt to open up some new career opportunities for students, Wartburg has approved a revision in the biology curriculum which makes possible an emphasis in outdoor education.

This is not a new major, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, Dean of the Faculty, but simply gives students more options in biology.

The new emphasis requires nine courses in biology plus one in geography, one in physics, one in physical education and two in chemistry. The latter are Physical Geography, Physical Science, Outdoor Recreation and either two terms of General

Chemistry or Principles of Chemistry and Physical Principles of Chemistry.

Students completing a biology major with this emphasis are urged, but not required, to fulfill certification requirements in secondary education, Dean Matthias said.

"This simply reflects the fact that a number of secondary schools are developing programs in outdoor education, and they're interested in securing qualified teachers," he pointed out.

"It is also possible for students with the new emphasis to qualify for employment in such areas as camps, park work, national forestry and the like."

It is the second new major to be added in recent weeks to the Wartburg curriculum. Earlier, it was announced that the college had reached an agreement with Hawkeye Institute of Technology concerning a major in law enforcement.

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## Regents Winners Announced

Winners in Wartburg's most prestigious academic scholarship program have been announced.

Following a three-step competition among 116 candidates, five of next fall's freshmen were named Regents Scholars and 25 were designated Regents Merit Scholars.

Regents Scholars will receive the equivalent of full tuition annually, and the Regents Merit Scholars will receive a minimum of \$500 per year, which can be increased depending upon financial need.

REGENTS SCHOLARS are Robert Helgeson, St. Paul, Minn.; Tressa Ralya, Keokuk; Roberta Roth, Waterloo; Diane Samuelson, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Julie Vogel, Clear Lake.

REGENTS MERIT SCHOLARS are: Vitauts Gulbis, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mardel Ham, Onawa; Leslie Rucker, Northbrook, Ill.; Sara Coombs, Cleveland, O.; Coleen Cheney, New Hampton, Steve Brauer, West Salem, Wis.; Debra Ehlers,

Ellsworth; Constance Homeyer, Wellsburg; Debra Braun, Waterloo; Randy Groth, Elma; Brenda Smith, Garner; Howard Bye, Lake Mills; Janet Brown, Treton; Todd Hanson, Dodge Center, Minn.; Jay Newell, Marshall, Minn.; Gwen George, Nevada; Sara Rammelsberg, Atkins; Allen Rohde, Lake View; David Zelle, Waverly; Robert Bennett, Manchester; Ellen Nelson, Newton; Becky Stene, Golden Valley, Minn.; Richard Chapman, Clear Lake; Deborah Auten, Beaver Dam, Wis.; and Mary Galuska, Neenah, Wis.

THOSE 30 STUDENTS were the finalists remaining out of an original group of 116, all of whom were at least in the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating class and most of them in the top five per cent.

The final group of 30 had an average composite ACT (American College Testing Program) of 30. Nineteen are valedictorians of their high school class and five are salutatorians.

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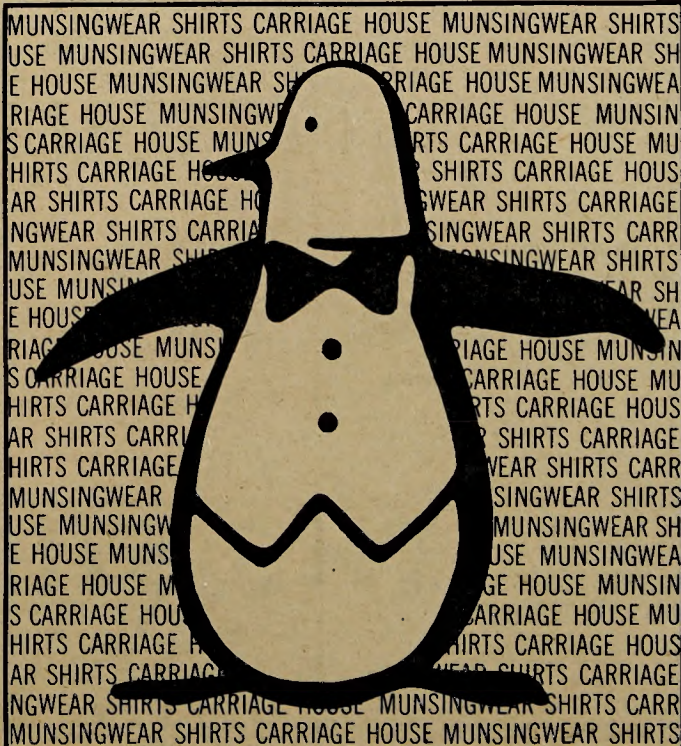
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# Wartburg sports

## Knights 'Hopeful' for Loras Win After Opening Losses to UNI

Hopefully that old saying "a bad start makes for a good ending" is true, because the baseball team travels to Loras after losing the season's opening doubleheader, 6-5 and 11-8, to the University of Northern Iowa at their field.

Loras lost their games to Wartburg last season and could be headed for more of the same. Loras has had two rainouts and those games were scheduled for

yesterday and today. Playing three games in a row would leave Loras short on pitching.

"You never know about Loras," Coach Earnest Oppermann said, "because they always switch the personnel around."

Both losses to UNI were the results of one bad inning in each game. In the 6-5 first game loss, Wartburg pitchers gave up two homeruns and three walks.

Senior Gene Doehrmann started the game and then gave way to juniors Don Ohde, Mike Myers and Steve Kohn. Two of Wartburg's six team hits were homeruns off the bat of senior Mark Witte. All together Witte drove in three runs.

Sophomore Willis Hildebrandt opened the pitching the second game and once again a single inning proved to be the key to UNI's success. There were three walks and two homeruns in the first inning.

Junior Jeff Rodemeyer went three for three and scored two runs for Wartburg in that second game.

"Except for those two bad spots," said Coach Oppermann, "the boys played well and I have no complaints."

Cindermen Take Central, 82-62

## Penn Next for Knights

Wartburg takes on William Penn tomorrow in a home track meet. Penn should prove as tough as Central, who the Knights outpointed in their opening outdoor meet, 82-62.

"I'm pleased about our victory over Central," Coach Gordon Jeppson said. "Considering the weather, the boys gave some good performances."

Penn is one of the stronger teams in the league with shot-putter John Pakik leading the charge. The Statesmen are strongest in field events and sprints, while Wartburg has the distance events with seniors Marty Rathje and Steve Wuertz and freshman Steve

Oelschlaeger.

Shot putter Pakik was second in last year's conference meet. He should face stiff competition from Knights' sophomores Mark Guthrie and Bob Wiltshire. All three mentioned have heaved the shot 48 feet or more at one time or another. Also in field events for Wartburg is three-time Iowa Conference Pole Vault Champion Tom Jenkins, a senior.

"Luther has to be the league favorite again," Coach Jeppson said. "They have a lot of tradition and thus get many good trackmen. Besides ourselves, Central and Penn are the only other teams in the Iowa Conference that can compete with Luther."

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## BENCHTIME

By Sam Weaver

All good things must come to an end, but then again that also applies to bad things. Anyway, here is the last weekly quiz of the year.

1. What current member of this year's track team holds two Wartburg indoor records?

2. When was the last time a Wartburg baseball team won the conference crown?

The Wartburg basketball season has been over for weeks and in that time I have chosen an All-Iowa Conference team. While others have difficulty in choosing the best players for post season teams, it is just as hard to select the worst. Yes, you read correctly, the worst five players and coach in the Iowa Conference.

**GUARDS ARE THE** quarterbacks of a basketball team, and they are usually faster and better ball handlers. The only unanimous selection to the conference team is senior Ron Wieneri of Luther. Wieneri has good lateral movement; in fact, he is the only player I have ever seen that could run a figure-eight by himself.

Sophomore Dave Porter of Upper Iowa is one of two Upper Iowa players chosen to this post-season team. Porter suffers from a dreaded basketball disease called idolize your teammate. Porter attempts to copy teammate Jim Bushkofsky's rather effective way of body blocking in front of referees. Apparently no one told Porter that you can only make flagrant fouls if you are the league star.

Forwards generally are larger than guards, maybe slower, but must be good rebounders and should be good side and corner shooters. When it came to selecting Buena Vista freshman Willie DeMan and Central's freshman Carl Nickels, the words unwise and lackadaisical come first to mind.

DeMan is 6-3 and his selection comes for his play against Wartburg's 6-9 Frank Stewart. In both games against big Frank, DeMan attempted to play in front of him. Buena Vista's strategy never worked and poor Willie looked at a constant loss for words, as well as rebounds and points.

Nickels aided Central in upsetting the Knights, but there is no escaping the worst conference team. For the time being (possibly permanently) Nickels has the coordination of a bent Volkswagen and the basketball sense of a molecule. However, it should be noted that once Nickels masters the art of walking and chewing gum simultaneously, he will develop into a fine player.

Junior Jim Bushkofsky is the other Upper Iowa member of this distinguished All-Conference team. Bushkofsky throws the best body blocks and temper tantrums of any potential small college All American I have ever seen.

**THERE HAS NEVER BEEN** a team without a coach and therefore Buena Vista's former (as of about a month ago) coach Merrit Ewald receives the nod as the coach most likely not to succeed.

Ewald's selection comes for his brilliant defensive strategy against Wartburg. As mentioned earlier, it is not too smart to allow a 6-3 player to play in front of a 6-9 player. However, Ewald accomplished the task without blinking an eye or, most important, a victory.

The tabulations for the worst Iowa Conference Team was easy because all anyone had to do was to watch any of the players chosen and listen to the crowd's response.

### ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1. Jim Ellefson holds records in the 60-yard high hurdles, :07.6 and 60-yard inter. hurdles, :07.3.

2. The last Wartburg baseball championship was won in 1963.

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